THE DAILY STAR

THE WEATHER.

Washington, June 11.-For Tenne and the Ohio Valley, higher pressure southwest to southeast winds, slightly higher or stationary temperature, partly cloudy weather and possibly occu

NEWS FROM POINTS AROUND

COVINGTON

Mr. Stewart Taylor, of St. Louis, is in

Mike Shine is still beoming for the Legislature.

The will of Joseph Robson was admitted

to produce this morning.

That good old soul, 'Squire Mansen, leaves in a few days on a visit East.

A motion for a new trial in the Collins will case was overruled this morning.

We regret to say that our old and highly steemed friend James Hester, is slightly ill. Matthew Doyle fell in the cellar-door

Myrtle and Friendship Lodges, K. of P., will give a grand pienic to-morrow at Park

Miss Marie Oster has arrived safe in

The two pienics recently given for the benefit of the St. John's Orphan Asylum setted \$1,800.

Dick Hollywood, the light-weight pagi-st, takes a benefit at Odd Fellows' Hall sturday night.

Saturday night.

Jack Armold was sent to the pile for sixeen days this morning by Mayor Athey,
or disorderly conduct.

It cost J. E. Clendening \$250 to lick
harmoll Cambron, a reporter. So said the
day in the Circuit Court yesterday.

Harry Thornton, a lad of about sixteen wars, fell through a hatchway at Moore's obsect house yesterday and broke an arm.

Lightning vesterday evening struck the cod on St. Aloysius' Church and bent it considerably, but did no damage to the church. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fackler will leave next week on their bridal tour East. Spon their return they will reside in Cin-

Montogo Spier, a woman who is slightly deranged, was remanded to juil this morning to await the disposition of her triends.

L. G. Henry and Sarah F. Cole, a runs

way couple from Connersville, Ind., were married by Rev. Chas. Taylor, at the Clin-on Hotel this morning. Every sewer in town except the Main-street sewer was washed out yesterday. That speaks well for Joe Collins as the champion sewer-builder.

A subscription is being circulated for the benefit of John Shannon, the young hero, who desires to enter into the newspaper stand business. Help John along.

The thing is settled at last. Tom Woods as bought his furniture. Now look out or female suicides, unless, as rumored, he as only buying furniture for Billy Jones.

Johnny Weaver has the finest decorate touse in town in honor of the Samperfestreession, and Johnny is one of the finest toys and his schooners are the finest in

The strawberry festival of the young ladies' congregation of St. Patrick's Church will take place next Tuesday evening, on the beautiful grounds of the Arnold Home-The vernacular of Paul Bensch, the prom

lient tonsorial artist, has caused a new addition to Webster's Dictionary. At will be out in a few days. It will be an improvement on Cincinnati slang.

The Cathedral congregational picnic will be held at Latonia Springs instead of Le-vassor's Grove The busses will run to and from the Springs every fitteen minutes, and the transportation will be free.

About fifteen feet of the stone sewer that runs from Bullock street to Western row caved in yesterday evening, in consequence of the storm. It will cost several days' work and considerable money to repair it.

The storm yesterday bent the lightning

The storm yesterday bent the lightning-rod on St. Alogsius Church, tore a portion of the Bullock-street sewer away, washed Seventh and Russell streets to such an ex-tent as to cause a loss of \$55, tore the foun-dation from nuider the house of Mrs. Glen-non on Eighth and Philadelphia streets, damaged contractors work about \$100. The damage sustained is nothing to the benefit done to the country people.

NEWPORT. Everybody and their cousins have gone

Major James Thompson, U. S. Army, who has been lying dangerously ill, was much improved this morning.

A special train over the Short Line with fifteen cars arrived here at 10:30 n. m. The train was gayly decorated with flags and

Old man Bennett, the orange vender, aged fifty-five, took a license this morning to wed a blushing young damsel named

During the storm last evening the light-ning struck one of the furnaces at Swift's Rolling-mill and tore away the foundation from the believe

The Children's Union Society (colored rill give an entertainment for the benefit f the Colored Baptist Church, on Orchard

Relief boxes for the widows and orphan

The report that a young lady of Dayton had committed suicide last night by jump-ing off the Newport ferryhoat could not be traced to a reliable source.

The 9 a. m. train yesterday going south on the Short Line Road ran over a man named Pat Lyons, and injured him per-baps fatally. Both of his legs were ampu-tated last evening close to the knees, and one of his arms was taken off near the

Complaint is being made by a number of copie residing in East Newport that they re prohibited from sending their children o the Bellevue school, notwithsinding ley are taxed for school purposes in that way. They say that they are treated to some way in Newport

own. They say that the same way in Newport. Judge Makibben, our County Judge, de-Judge Mattooen, our County Judge, de-ivered an address at Millersburg Fennale Iniversity yesterday. A Commercial cor-respondent, writing from that place, says: "Judge Makibben's address is considered by the citizens of this place as one of the abiest known to the history of such occa-sions in Kentucky."

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leak in the roof of Fechter's drug-store damaged goods to the amount of \$40. Pepa Graninger, of York street, is the only business man here sufficiently inter-sted in the Sangerfest to decorate his

The Knights of Honor will have an inter-sting meeting at their hall to-night. Vis-ting brethren from Cincinnati and Coving-in will be present.

JEKES YOUTENY.—Yesterday aftermoon, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Jef-ferson street, occurrent the marriage of Mr. Wm. B. Jenks, of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Amile Youtsey, daughter of Mr. Thos. Wrightson, of this city, Rev. W. M. Mul-lenix officiated.

LEXINGTON. KY.

Mr. W. F. Marrs and family left yesterday for Denver.

The barley is being harvested and is an The Circuit Court resumes the trial of riminal cases to-day.

Only seventeen cases in the Recorder's Court Monday—three of them for felony. The work of arching the branch under the depot and City Hall is being pushed

rapidly forward. The wheat crop, according to many who have examined the growing crop, will be

have examined the growing crop, will be from fair to good.

The following bank stock was sold on Monday last: Fire shares Facette National, \$120: Fifteen shares First National, \$110: and fifteen shares gas stock, \$65.

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A man by the name of Dennis Caymond was arrested yesterday evening by Officer Welch on a charge of biganty issued by Squire Royalty. He is charged with marring a Miss Lexis Thomas in 1872, whom he described three years since. He wasked married last Thursday night to Miss Mollie Smith, of this city. He claims to have a perfect right to marry the second wite, as he had not lived with the first for three years.

HAMILTON.

Mr. Harry Caldwell, a Cincinnati boy, i isiting in Hamilton. Mrs. M. Osborne will open a grocery stor

A large delegation of Germans from Ham ilton are in Cincinnati to-day.

Mr. J. Rife of Chillicothe, O., is visiting his friend, Mr. Geo. Solingen. A social in the Lecture-room of the Pres

yterian Church to-morrow night. E. M. Brown, of Griffin, Ga., is home or visit to his mother at Seven-mile,

Mr. Wm. Dyer, of the firm of Ritchie & Dyer, is home again, after a short ab

The Live Oaks will play the Mohawks o

The Hamilton Light Infantry will visit the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, O., on Fri-day, the 13th inst. There will be a social dance at the Front reet Garden to-morrow night (Thursday) verybody invited.

Everybody Invited.
William Miller, Esq., is out as an Independent candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Butler County.
Miss Lena Blass, who has been visiting

in Cincinnati yesterday, Miss Jennie and Christian Riley are visit-

g in the country. They will attend the F. College commencement exercises a Exford, O. Geo. S. Ritter, of Columbus, was in the

city yesterday, and in the evening rece a telegram from his wife sinding tim was again a father, and this time it w laughter.

the state at the Station-house, charged wit being drunk and disorderly. Johnson, the morning, received \$10 and costs; Miller, \$ and costs, or \$7.85. and costs, or \$7.85.

A spain of horses belonging to Wm.
Skaffer twisted the pole from the wagon to which they were attached by taking trip around a lamp-post, in front of the

ourt-house, vesterday. No one is sure but what Thompson Grav

No one is sure but what thomps of Burles will yet be a candidate for Sheriif of Burles County. He did not pledge himself to sup-port the ticket and left the half in disgus-before a nomination for Sheriff had been

About fifteen feet of the stone sewer that runs from Bullock street to Western row caved in yesterday evening, in consequence of the storm. It will cost several days work and considerable money to repair it. There was a quiet little weeding at the Cathedral yesterday evening. The contrast the Cathedral yesterday evening. The contrast manner. The current was the Morrissey, daughter of Thomas Morrissey, of Eleventh street. The attendants were Mr. Thomas Barrett, of Newport, and Miss Kate Morrissey. The current was the common was performed by Vicar-General Braddts in his usual solemn and appropriate manner. J. Smith, and His Honor the Mayor states that he some years ago caught the youth steading rageons from his yard. Mrs. Yeagle was glad to get back her bird, but sorry for the boy. Before the Mayor yesterday he pleaded not gailty, and was promptly bound over in the sum of \$300 to await the action of the Grand Jury next Outdoor. October.

SPRINGFIELD, O.

Take in that \$4 excursion to Niagara Fails, on Tuesday, June 17th.
Uncle Johany Kingore is summering and ot over a million miles from the

Mr. Frank Seaton, of West Main street, had a mare valued at \$75 stolen from his stable on Sunday night.

The festival announced for St. Raphael's Hall opens next Monday night, and contin-ues throughout the week. James Pool wants \$10,000 of Dr. E. M.

Buckingham's money for alleged malprac-tice in the setting of a broken arm in 1862. Officer Wilson, the tramp inspector, found lots of subjects upon the late evening trains of Tuesday and the early morning trains of to-day. It's a picnic for Temp.,

o why object. Elsa Von Blumen, the entrancing pedestrienne (Oh, myl) and her family—and this takes in Miller—boarded the evening train for Dayton on Tuesday. Miss You Blumen walks at that place to night and returns at an early day to walk again for our people. Oscar Dudley, who's trial occupied the ttention of the court during Monday, and whose crime was the stealing of buggy and harness, the property of James Kamma, was found guilty, and on Tuesday morning

was sentenced to the Penitentiary for fifteer The King of the Saw Dust Circle, Vor Raymond, is about to retire and engage in Raymond, is about to retire and engage in a newspaper venture. Von says that there is more money in legs than brains, but that in his making to much of him was turned under for him too conveniently reach his sectionities.

Councilman Knotte is about to shake off concutman knotte is about to shake off single blessedness and take in a partner for life. Cards are now out announcing the unptials of J. Monroe Knotte and Miss Linbie MeBride for Thursday evening, June 14th, at the residence of the bride's mother, Dibrit bride's mother,

Dibert street. Parish, the High-street fruitman, set our circulating department as well as the boss wild on Tuesday by sending to our sanctum a bax of the premium strawberries. Yes, the best and finest run-in of the season, one of the berries measuring six and one-half inches in circumsterence. Will, repeat the offense soon. Well, don't care if you do.

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charge of bastardy preferred by Nancy

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Fair Grounds on Thursday, June 12th. Fair Grounds on Thursday, June 12th. A prand procession will open the day. Hon. E. S. Wallace, Mayor, will deliver the opening address at the grounds in the morning. At the afternoon services Revx Tompkins, Underwood and Aract are slown for addresses. The finale of the day will be a grand musical entertainneent at Funk's Hall. Everybody take a hand.

Half. Everybody take a hand.

Nathan and John Marsh, well-known farmers and stock men and residents of Moorefield Township, made an assignment on Tuesday morning. Sheriff Coffin was appointed assignee and filed his bond in the sum of \$50,000. The habilities are estimated at \$80,000, but it is stated that the assets nearly cover them. The property assigned consists of their teen hundred acres of land and \$10,000 worth of personal property. Unfortunate speculations are attributed as the cause of their embarrassment.

The marriage of their embarrassment.

The marriage of Mr. Wells S. Trader and Miss Annie Arsold was consummated on Tuesday night at South Charleston. The bride was formerly of Chicago, III., but of inte years has resided at South Charleston. he groom will be remembered as the late reprietor and editor of the Sanday Morn reprietor and enitor of the Sanday Mornng News. The arrangements made were of
quiet nature, no invitations being exended only to near relatives of the fami
es. Immediately after the hand the happy
ouple embarked for the East, where they
xpect to enjoy a honeymoon of several
contins. A long and a happy life to you. MARYSVILLE, O.

Miss Mamie Kellogg departed this morn-ng for her home in Michigan. Freddie Bostwick takes unto himself :

The Philharmonic Society gave a int and enjoyable concert at City Hali

The interesting trial between Mrs. Rose fress and Mrs. Wooley yesterday was not decided, but will be in a few days, 'Squire

decided, but will be in a few days, 'Squire Kennedy says,

J. Morelack seems to have bad luck with his horses. Last night some scoundrel set fire in the manger directly in front of one of his fine bays, but the fire was extinguished in a few moments. DATTON, RT.

Young people's meeting at the M. E. hurch to-night. The most comfortable place in the dumnies during a rain storm is on the roof.

Mr. Balsar's young son fell from a tree on the hill yesterday and dislocated ankle.

The Baptist Mite Society at the residence of Mr. T. C. Turner was largely attended ast night. M. E. Sunday-school picnic Saturday, he boat touches at the foot of Berry ave

ue at 7 s. m. promptly. Mr. C. K. Plummer, of Newport, is minus a valuable gold watch that was stolen from his packet while he was waiting for the dummy at Dayton yesterday.

THE COURTS.

TO MORROW'S CALENDAR. The cases set for to-morrow (Thursday) ar

2.564-ff, L. Cilley vs. The City.

COMPON PLEAS.
Before Julige Moore.
51,536—Exercitors of E. B. Townsend vs. Executors of Interest of Sections of Section 1,53,882—Lauis Youngk vs. Jacob Plaffer.
46,675—Jas ph. Buckstu vs. The Lawrenceburg Vocate Mountain

Before Judge Johnston 55,076—The Pittbarry, Cucinnati & St. Loui Initial Company vs. The Newbort & Circlanat tipes that read Company vs. The Newbort & Circlanat tipes that read Company vs. Co. vs. W. A. Corder 56,086—Jeffras, Sesiey & Co. vs. W. A. Corder

70, Frauth & Breithell vs. Jacob Brill et al. Mollain & Coffey vs. Herman Feldkamp C. I. Smiler vs. Henry Eskerle and M Conner & Schwerr vs. M. Bogenschutz d

Anne J. Hand vs. Michael B. Leyden and ie. 6.142—Patrick Hughes vs. George fintres. 6.425—Joseph E. Cochran and wife vs. J. 3

Before Judge Longworth. 50,940-Eliza Knollmann vs. The Mutual Life nsimore Cempany.
51,967—August Backer vs. Jacob Brock et al.,
52,967—August Backer vs. Jacob Brock et al.,
52,063—The First National Bank, of Madisor
nd., vs. Simoon Haigh et al.

SUPERIOR.
Before Judge Harmon 34,041—Bridget & Brien vs. John Bickett, 34,089—James Shea vs. J. T. Wilder, 34,111—Levy & Newgoss vs. Lenant & Son 34,114—John B. Benedist vs. John Leilius,

Before Judge Force, 34,472—Buchanau, Robinson & Co. vs. Thoms a & Co. sottlerb & Meyer vs. H. Lieber and M 31,494 - Maitibla Wagner et al. vs. F. Karman

Before Judge Foraker. 34.613—Geo, Chrisholm va. Russell, Stites & Co. 34.614—Frederick Fen. & vs. J. C. Hinch, 34.397—Jordan, Jordan & Williams vs. Jacob forp. 34.376—Ches. H. Rottger vs. John Sellins. 24.405—Wm. E. Townley & Co. vs. Henry 11.001—George H. Pendleton et al. Repworth.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

[Special River Disputches to the Star.] THOS, SHERLOCK AT NEW ORLEANS New Orlgans, June 11.—Weather clear and warmer. River 10 feet 7 inches below high-water mark. Arrivals, Thos. Sher-lock, from Cincinnati.

Steamboat Movements.

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The City of Portsmouth leaves at 4 o'elock p. m. daily for Chilo.

The fine large side-wheel steamer Andy Baum leaves this evening for Memphis.

The superb new Golden Rule will depart this evening for New Orleans.

The Fleetwood came down this morning, and will return to Huntington at 4 o'clock p. m., taking passengers for all points East via the C. & O. R. R.

The Wildwood came down this morning and returned to Maysville at noon.

The Ohio No. 4 will be the regular packet leaving to-morrow for Pomeroy.

The Bostona laid over yesterday, and will be the railroad packet to-morrow for Huntington.

Huntington.
The Vint. Shinkle will follow the Andy
Baum and leave for Memphis Saturday.

Local Personal.

Capt. James E. Cantrell, of Scott County, Kentucky, the next Lieutenant Governor of that State, was in the city yesterday, a guest of the Burnet House.

Fred. Lamping, brother of the groom, Mr. Louis Dolle, brother of the bride, and Mr. Markers.

After the coremony a reception was given at the home of the bride on Guio average, which was attended by a large number of a wireld quests, who enjoyed themselves till the dearly morning and then dispersed, wishing the happy couple a long life and much happy couple a long life and much happy powers. The presents were beautiful, numbers of the stage of

piness. The presents were beautiful, nu-merous and appropriate.
Mr. and Mrs. Lamping will reside in Cor-ryville not far from the home of the bride's parents.

Death Record.

The following deaths have bee record since our last report;
Wm. Junt, 69 sears, England, Joseph Pielfer, 2 years, England, Joseph Pielfer, 2 years, City, Leuiss Weber, 8 days, city, Mary Meyers, 4 days, city, Mary Meyers, 4 days, city, Harry Filzecesel, 7 months, city, F. Duisme, 8 years, city, any Minshall, 20 norths, city, Indiant Westicels, at Ilhorn, city, Indiant Westicels, at Ilhorn, city, Indiant Westicels, at Ilhorn, city, W. J. Mullane, 8 months, city, W. J. Mullane, 8 months, city, Marnarel Strip, 66 years, Germany, Fred, Gospher, 30 years, Germany, John Mediarry, 36 years, Jerman, Alexander H. Atkinsen, 5 ym, city, Indiant Eck., 12 hours, city, Indiant Eck., 12 hours, city, Indiant Eck., 12 hours, city, Indiant Eckers, 6 days, city, Lindont Eck., 12 hours, city, Indiant Eckers, 6 days, city, June, Eckers, 12 miss, city, June, 12 hours, city, June, 2 hours, city, June, 2 hours, city, June, 2 hours, city, c The following deaths have been placed on

Anna Neville, 6 days, city.
Eddic-Hel-Sminn, 7 mes, city.
Jas. E. Hell, 20 vrs, city.
Hichard Indwards 8 yrs, city.
Lawrence Otto, 47 yrs, Germany Frank Alben, 63 yrs, Virg tills,
John Kinney, 47 vs. Ireland.

Music from Behind the Bars hatter named James Powell languished n the Hammond-street Station, charged with obtaining money under false pre-tenses from Philip Levi by means of a

tenses from Philip Levi by means of a forged telegram.

The Ninth street Station-house contains Andrew Edmundson and John Broom, who is the live above Habig's stable, on Sixth street. They had been fighting, and were both pretty well used up when arrested. Henry Flannigan, of No. 305 West Second street, for whipping his wife secured quarters at the Third-street Station.

John Mayling was arrested this montain.

John Mayling was arrested this morning and taken to the Ninth-street Station-house on a warrant sworn out by John Underword, the florist, charging him with stealing 59 cents, a hanging basket and two bouquets. Shadows of Coming Events.

Miss Setchel's class in elecution at the Weslevan Female College give an exhibi-tion at the college to-morrow evening. A humorous entertainment will be given o-morrow night by the Germania Menner-ther at Roettger's Tivoli. The same will o-mmence after the Festival concert.

The commencement exercises of the Chickering Institute will be held in the Vine street Congregational Church to-morrow (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock. Hon. J. D. Cox will present the diplomas to the thirteen young men who are to graduate on that occasion. on that occasion.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have been

smed since our last report:
Geo. A. Lea and Alice Van Antwerp.
Chas. Meric and Louisa Reule.
Louisa Grater and Alice Rocers.
Emil Rehbaum and Nate Kanis.
Alex. G. Larne and Marcie Vetter.
Nathan Hawkins and Emily Stanley.
Wm. H. Bussell and Ann V. Sweeney.
Leavin Gloss and Eliz Stukenburg. smed since our last report: Joseph Giese and Eliz, Stukenborg. John Scalley and Ann Riley Robt, G. Shannon and Marie Macauley Marshal A. Buckeridge and

Fred. Grunnie and Hannah Evans.

The Highland. The great attractions at the Highland House for the last three days of this week are under the management of R. E. J. Miles. The startling wire walking exhi thus by Tulaia and Charest take place at 4 p. m., and the balloon ascension, by Prof. Harry Gilbert and Miss Helene Thiers at 5 p. m. each day. The Highland and its surroundings will accommodate twenty thousand people.

Female Walking-Match.

The score of the female contestants in the match at the Lockout House at 11 a, m, was as follows: Tobias, 155; Baker, 145; Killbery, 135; Levine, 119, All on the

FINANCIAL Cincins avi, June 11-2P, M. hange is build and stendy at yesters. Buying at 1-20 discount, and remium, and inter unchanged. We quote of sterling.

ids steady and no change in Buying, Selling, 107% 107% 107% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% The following are the opening and the 1:30 p.m. notations of the New York Stock Exchange, as e ived by Lea, Steerrit & Co., 28 West Third

V. U. Telegraph dy Northwestern common, Soria St. Paul common Pacific Mail Adams Express Wells Farro, Express American Express U. S. Express N. Y. Central Delaware & Lags Eric Watesh Ohio& Misatssippi... do preferred. Union Pacific Fort Wayne Hannibal & St. Joe... ev Central rich Celaria shams claware & Hudson Jorris & Essex S. & M. preferred tiantic & Pacific Tel

1454 mana City..... Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

Kentucky, the next Lieutenant Governor of that State, was in the city yesterday, a guest of the Burnet House.

Mr. F. C. Gores, the popular professor of German In Woodward High School, was yesterday presented with an elegant gold pen by his pupils of the B grade.

Mr. Edmund H. Pendleton, President of the Executive Board, leaves to-night for Chicago for the purpose of making some arrangements with the Chicago people about the Fine Art Department and other matters connected with the Exposition.

Mr. Joseph Giese, son of Mr. Ferdinand Giese, the boot and shoe mas of East Pearl street, was married last night at 7 o'clock at St. Philomena Church, by Rev. Kemper, to Miss Elizabeth Stukenborg, of Baum street. The reception took place at the bride's home.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

Cincinnati Live

Lamping-Dolle.

Lamping-Dolle.

The marriage of Mr. Charles Lamping to Miss Mary, daughter of P. H. Dolle, Esq., the well-known attorney of this city, took dade last evening at St. George's Catholic Church in Corryville. Notwithstanding the torm the church was well filled by friends The parties.

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Steeper bed. Soogs at and low grades at \$3 logs. Consistently and quiet. We quote mixed at \$2.0 consistently and quiet. We quote mixed at \$2.0 consistently and the prime to choice. We also for for to prime. Inferior merely monantal. White at hispatic per but for prime to choice. Ray as firm and quiet with 1 the offered. No. 2 is seizing to day at 60c in elevator. Sample is growed at 58-800 for prime to choice on track. Inferior dull and nominal. Wheat is quiet and form. Red sold to-day at \$11281.12 for choice, and quoted \$1.000 in 1 per but for fair to prime. A maker quoted \$1.000 in 1 per but for fair to prime. A maker quoted \$1.000 in 1 per but would bring shout as much as red, but is not on the market.

PROVISIONS.

Mess pork quiet and steady at \$10,010 25, held the latter for spot.

Land firm and quiet. Current make at a.100, 6.150 per lb. Prime steam not quotable. City ket-les at 70,87% per lb. Prime steam not quotable. City ket-les at 70,87% per lb. Prime steam not quotable. City ket-les at 70,87% per lb. Prime steam not quotable. City ket-les at 70,87% per lb. In day at 35,50,80 per lb. In clevator, and is held at 35,50,80 per lb. In clevator, and is held at 35,50,80 per lb. Shite ear held at 41,85% on track. White ear held at 41,85% on track. White ear held at 41,85% con track. White ear held at 41,85% con track. White ear held at 41,85% con track and quiet. Shoulders at 45,50% per lb. all 100,98.

Baron moderate demand and steady. Shoulders at 45,50% per lb. all pack. Sugar-cured hame at 51,680 per lb. as to beand and average and shoulders at 51,680 per lb. COTTON

CONTON

CONTINUES steady and updanged. The receipts to day were 299 bales. Showers 12 bales. Stock 2,400 bales. Sales 100 bales. We quote the official prices is follows: Ordinary 12c, good ordinary 12bc, low middling 12c, middling 12c, good middling 12c, middling 12c, good middling 12c, middling 12c, good middling 12c, middling tartie; per 1b.

MINCELL AND OTHER Beans in moderate demand and the market steady and quiet. We quote common at coacsac, fair to prime at \$100 May and choose may at \$1.50 per bushel. Butter is in fair demand only for the local retail frade, and the recepts liberal. The market is

per bushel.

Butter is in fair demand only for the local retail trade, and the receips illieral. The market is generally dull and heavy, and pockers and slippers buying only at lowest figures. We quote common at 884c, medium to good loss at 688c per lb. Prime to choice duity-made soling at 100x12c, and selected pockages at 18c per lb. Creamery is quoted at 150x15c per lb.

Cheese is in fair commplies demand and the market steady. We quote prime to choice factory at \$2.5c per lb.

Soli has a duit but steady market, and Hule or nothing doing by wholesale. Delivered to consumer as follows: Yough ogbeing 100x11c, Hocking Valley and Samawia 100x11c. Wheeking a body of the per lb.

Coke is duit and nominally unumarized. We quote 6c for fase-home, 7s for only manufactured, and 8s for crushed, per bi, at varies, and 2c more delivered.

Eggs are in fair demand and firm under light receipts. Fresh selling at 18s/185c per dozen.

Fruite: Applies out and fleenix unply at \$2.50x with light offerings and quiet. Lemons are firm with moderate supply and fair demand at \$5.00x 50 per box. Cherries quoted at \$6ax 50 per stand of 1 bushels. Choose for the stand per stand of 2 bushels. Sanwberles at \$4.00x 50 per band of 2 bushels. Sanwberles at \$4.00x 50 per stand of 2 bushels. Sanwberles at \$4.00x 50 per stand of 2 bushels. Sanwberles at \$4.00x 50 per stand of 2 bushels.

quality.
Hay is quiet and steady, and the demand moderate and market firm. Prime to choice timothy sells at \$12 90@15 59 and fair to good mixed at \$10@11 50 per ton in tales on arrival, and \$2 more in state. Slogal 50 per ton in bales on arrival, and \$2 more in store.

Hemp is in moderate demand and steady at previous rates. Rough Kennucky at \$0004100 per ton on arrival, and \$500 more in store. Dressed at \$5,900/5c for single and \$5,907/5c for double dressed per lb.

Millient Bran is easier under larger receipts.

dressed per lib.

Millieut Bran is easier under larger receipts and que ted at \$11 50 per ten. Singstards neglected at \$212 50 per ten. Middlines quiet and firm at \$12 where per ten, all in bulk on arrival and \$2 more in stores.

One are steady and quiet, with no material change. Lard off sells at 48 spice for current make and 52 gifter for winter extra. Linesed quiet and quiet at \$20 per lib. Refined petroleum as in last requiest and sching at 9 ct 105 per gallon. Percents in fair demand and moderate apply, and selling at 55 gifter for white and 43 gifts per fed per 1b.

Potates in fair consumptive demand.

and souting as origine for white said a gastrope refer ther 15.

Polatics in fair consumptive domaind and market secolly and outer. Peachblow in light supply at 90-cgs1 per but in store. New polations see a steady and extra and light receipts, and some choice varieties held at more.

Poulty market steady and quilet, with simple receipts of childrens which are to fair demand and self at \$1.0002 for young, and \$2.2503 for and of all at \$1.0002 for young, and \$2.2503 for old or full grown per diagen. Turkeys duil at 6c per lb, Ducks, \$1.0002 per diagen.

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Coffee is quiet and market steady, and we quot Lagrangers at 1546-17c. Java at 256-27c, and Massatte 25c per ib. Rica at 11-28 the for common. 1 6210-2 for fair to good, 15-3-16c for prime, 16 17-5c for choice, and 1855-18c for fancy yellow the

er lb.
Molasses: In fair demand for consumption, ar Rice quiet and moderate demaind and un-changed. We quiete Carolina at 74,686c, and Loutsians at 76,75% per lb.
Sugar is in fair demand, and the market steady at the following prices: Yellow refined at 76s size, extra "C" at 75,885%. A white at 85,68 rice, granulated and powdered at 9,905%, are crucked at 95% per lb. New Orleans at 69,76 for raw, 75,967% for Yellow clarified, and 89,85% for white clarified per lb.

An Alarming Discovery.

[New York Tribune.] Prince Peter, of Oldenburg, has just had a somewhat exciting experience. He is at the head of the Imperial Russian colleges for girls, and is very diligent in performing his duties. He lately decided to see for himself whether there were any grounds for the numerous complaints of the poor food furnished at the Smoling Convent, where 800 girls are edu-cated. Proceeding to the institution just before the usual dinner hour, he avoided Col. the main entrance, and walked straight

toward the kitchen.
At its door he met two soldiers carry At its door he met two soldiers carrying a huge steaming cauldron. "Halli"
he called out, "put that kettle down."
The soldiers, of course, obeyed. "Bring
me a spoon," added the Prince. The
spoon was at once produced, but one of
the soldiers ventured to begin a stammering remonstrance. "Hold your tongue,"
cried the Prince; "take off the lid. I insist on tasting it." No further objection sist on tasting it." No further objection was raised, and His Highness took a large spoonful. "You call this soup," he ex-claimed; "why, it is dirty water" "It is, your Highness," replied the 'soldier "we have just been cleaning out the laundry."

It seems to be taken for granted in Peoria, Ill., that Miss Juliet Carson feeds on her own cooking. One of the journals in that city, where she has been deliverin that city, where she has been deriver-ing with marked success her short course of lectures on cooking, remarks that she is a most excellent illustration of the value of her own teachings. "She is a value of her own teachings. "She is a lady of splendid physique, with a fine, intelligent, intellectual countenance, de void of masculinity, who appears to know the prevailing want of our households, and is prepared to do her share toward meeting that want. Her profession does not degrade her. She ennobles her pro-fession. She would be a lady everywhere, as fit to shine in the salon as to direct in the kitchen. We consider Miss Carson not only a benefactor, but a true reformer, and would a thousand times rather sing her praises than those of all the Susan B. Anthonys that could stand between

Peoris and New York." Gen. Thomas Ewing is within a few weeks of fifty years of age.

PERSONAL.

Cen. Sheridan is hunting in Colorado Fernando Wood goes to Europe this

Mr. John Jay sails for Europe in a few

Gambetta is building an \$8,000 bath George Washington Childs is a skillful

pianist. Joaquin Miller is very sick in San

Gen. Banks is said to be something of a Spiritualist.

Earl Ashburnham is engaged to an American lady, Lord Beaconsfield is irritable and un-

reasonable when ill. Judge Hilton spends thousands of dollars for paintings.

John Brown's revolver has just been presented to the Kansas Historical So ciety. Warren Leland, the hotel man, pub-

lished the first paper that appeared in San Francisco. The Earl of Shaftesbury has been President of the English Bible Society

for thirty-two years. Garibaldi has left Caprera finally and will probably spend the remainder of his life in or near Rome.

Bishop Gobat, of Jerusalem, whose death was recently reported, was former-ly a Lutheran minister.

Bishop Ames never wrote a book, and never would preach in the presence of reporters, if he knew it. Walt. Whitman appears fresh and ssy, although he walks about with difficulty, owing to his rheumatic tendency. Wendell Phillips and John G. Whit-tier are about the only distinguished survivors of the original Abolitionists.

Hugh R. Belknap, the son of the Ex-Secretary, has just taken the Draper oratorical prize at Phillips Academy, Andover. Senator Thurman, it is said, is probaoly the most accomplished scholar now in Congress. He knows literature and

manages to keep pace with current publications. Chulah-Song-Koru, King of Siam, i twenty-seven years old, a slender, digni-fied and courteous man, whose habits and manners are more European than

Oriental. Mrs. Thomas Tileston, of New York City, has given \$40,000 of the sum of \$87,000 recently subscribed towards the further endowment of the Harvard Di-

vinity School.

Cardinal Newman will go back to Eng-land a richer man then he left it. There will be \$50,000 placed to his credit at his bankers by the committees of the various testimonial funds, Prof. Paine, of Harvard, who is best known to the general public by his Cen-tennial hymn, composed for Whittier's

words, has been invited to produce hi

ew symphony at Berlin.

Austin Avery, of Somers, Conn., left applied the same rule of starvation to his friends. Dr. Schliemann and Prof. Virchos

have been making further successful explorations at Troy. They have come across numbers of charred buildings and great find of large gold chains and Garibaldi is described as lying on a surrow iron bed-stead, his frame wasted his face worn and thin, but with bright and sparkling eyes, firing with enthusi

asm or softening into warm and genia sympathy as he speaks, Bismarck of to-day is certainly not a handsome man. He is so fat as to be more unwieldy than ever he has a puffy and unhealthy look, and his appetite hesitates never. Bread and cheese and beer are said to be what he especially likes. Sir John Macdonald, the Canadian

Premier, on the occasion of his recen-visit to Toronto, was met at the depot by

deputation of one hundred and fift

office-seekers. He dodged the crowd, builed a back, and got away as fast as possible. Stephen Greenlief, of Norway, Me,, since 1866 has read the Bible through thirty-nine times. He reads it through once in eighteen days, and says that each time it becomes more interesting to him. Mr. Greenlief used to be an infidel, but

is now a Methodist. Prof. Tyndall says that in the tele phone there is no action which men o science would not at one time have proscience would not at one time have nounced possible in theory but impossible of realization and a mere dream, was through experimental tact alone that so great things have been brought

Col. Marshall, of Kentucky, said to

Benton: "Senator Benton, why do you talk to yourself so much?" With great dignity, Benton replied: "Col. Marshall, I can tell you very carnestly and very truly why I talk to myself. I love to talk to a great man, and I love to hear great man talk." Mr. Horatio Seymour says that one of Mr. Horatio Seymour says that one of his first recollections was the invasion of the village in which his father lived by a bear, which attacked and nearly killed a stalwart citizen, and which was de-stroyed with some difficulty with an ax in the hands of a brave man. He adds "All things were rude and new sixty years ago, but men were men in those days. The stern, rough duties of life days. The stern, rough duties of life developed character. I have seen much of men, of social life, of official dignity, in these days of our country's greatness, but my mind turns back with reversees the steen who may the steen who men who

and respect for the strong, wise men who laid the foundation of our prosperity." An Admirer of Browning.

A well known literary man had the urjosity to lend the whole of Mr. Browning's then published works to his hous eper, having often, as he said, "found that, like Moliere's literary adviser, her judgments on poetic art were improved by her knowledge of the art of cookery," though we confess the connection is not altogether apparent. To watch her as (through her tortoise-shell spectacles) she courageously tried to master the poet's meaning was often the amusement of an afternoon. At last, pushing the books from her in despair, she delivered herself of this memorable criticism: "Take 'em back; bewilderments I hate; and predicaments I can't a-bear!" The happiness of the word "predicament" (in its vulgar meaning) can not be exaggerated.

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